Churchill, Purser Hopkins, and other officers of the steamer. They say that no efforts have been spared to contribute to their comfort, while the care bestowed upon the sick merits their especial gratitude. The following particulars with regard to the Nicaragus Line are communicated by Capt. Vanderbilt

ragus Line are communicated by Capt. Vanderbilt: Virgin Bay, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1851.

75 the Editors of The N. Y. Triebner:
GENTLEMEN: You are well award I bet New-York in the new steamer Central America on the 2st Oct. in tow of the new steamsaip Daniel Webster, bound to Lake Nicaragus via San Juan, for the appear of completing the through line from New-York to California. I actived on the Lake in this beautiful steamer, of 375 turns barden, after over-coming all difficulties at sea, and on the river on the 12th inst., and proceeded to cross the Lake to Virgin Eay, when I found the passenters of the Pacida, where they had been waiting some four days. They immediately got on board and in three hours were on their way to New-York, where they will arrive in the reamship Prometheus, and the way by steam. their way to New-York, where they will arrive in the steamship Prometheus, all the way by steam. Everything was quiet at San Juan del Sur. No war or disturbance of any kind existed on any part of the roote, and had I arriver four days earlier at Virgia Bay the Prometheus would have been in New-York all that time earlier than she can now be, which must be the case hereafter as the steamer will now alway be in readiness on the Lake, which will hereafter remedy the former delays of the line. Respectfully, yours, C. Vanderster. We are indebted to B. S. Hopkins, Esq. Purser the Prometheus for his obliging at entions.

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NICARAGUA.

State of the Civil War, &c.

From our own Correspondent. SANJUAN DEL NOBTE, Thursday, Nov. 29, 1851. The rumor that Honduras and San Saleader had sent relief to the Granadian Provisional Government is true, but the relief came in the form of bargain and sale, for President Pineda sent to those Governments requesting aid and promising to pay the soldiers. The reply was, that they could not spare them. At length Pineda raised seven thousand dollars, and arain sent by a special ambassador to those Goveraments the money he had raised, when three hundred men were enlisted under the auspices of the Covernments, and the command assigned to Col. Currero, not the Gustamalian chieftain, but a more urenile Carreto, one who has, however, fleshed his sword in the domestic wars of Honduras.

These soldiers compose part of Chamorro's army which I think has encountered Munoz ere this , for twelves days since, my Granada correspondent wrote me that he had heard that Munoz had moved from Leon toward Chamerro's encampment, with the intention of attacking him. Munoz is confident in his strength, but a cautious and discreet soldier, and his skill is acknowledged to be superior to that of any other officer of Central America, not excepting even the famous Carrero, of Guatamalian celebnty. It may be that these difficulties will all be settled by negotiation or compromise; but Munoz is too Democratic to suit the ideas of the wealthy men of the country ; and even if a battle should take place, and Munoz be conquered, if he is not taken prisoner, he will, forthwith, through the aid of sympathizing Englishmen and Americans, be enabled to raise another army.

Muñoz has expended the whole of his own private income for years, on behalf of Nicaragua, in arming and equipping their soldiers, and he is quite too persevering and energetic to lightly abandon the nation when only half regenerated, half civilized. The position of our Charge in Nicaragua is rather

a peculiar one, and it is also true that he has advised passing Americans to refrain from taking part in the war. He has fearlessly expressed his opinion that the mistment of Americans by Muñoz was a violation of our pational neuwality and is very decided in censuring those who have accepted commissions under Muñez. At the time of Mr. Kerr's reception by the Fineda Cabinet, at his first conference with Secreary Castellon questions arose which forbade his beis accredited to them just then, and upon the heels of this the Revolution came, with the midnight abducson of Pineda and his Ministers. Notwithstanding this, Mr. Kerr is now in Leon with some sort of ights, deficult to define, however, under the Pineda ministration.

No one can tell the issue of these Central American

There is one piece of information with regard to Mr. White's doings in this country, which I find spon looking back I have not communicated to you. It is, that Mr. White, finding his own efforts to induce the "Montenegro" cabinet to grant him the nonopoly futile, went to Senor Tejada, an intellirest educated native of Carthagena residing in Gratada, and gave him the sum of \$20,000 to bring the refractory Nicaraguan Ministers to terms. Tejada vas successful. Truly yours, H. L. s.

VESSELS IN PERT-Brig Brickerhoff, just arrived from New-York, schr. Home, just arrived from Newone of the control of the Mosquitian Majesty's reve-me cutter or man-of-war. H. B. M. brig of-war Ex-ress. Royal Mail steamer Avon: steamship Prome-heus. The new steamer Central America has, as I predicted in my last, reached the Lake. The steam-hip Alabama sailed for New-Orleans on the 19th: Cherokee, for Chagres, on the 19th. H. L. S.

Miss HAYES. - A telegraphic dispatch unounces the sudden indisposition of Miss Hayes a Rochester, on Saturday night, which obliged her o retire on two occasions, her voice having altogether failed hor.

CITY ITEMS.

Being excessively courteous and fulsmely polite is not, as a general thing, an American alling; but we are occasionally amused with exhitons of this ridiculous vanity, which are, to say the sast, pitifully ludicrous. As, for instance : A benean given for a worthy object of charity, and a score fartists volunteer, but not one of them can appear respt with the most servile flattery to a third peron ; "the celebrated Miss Terpsichore will appear, the kind permission of Brobdignag Smith, Esquire, bevery liberal manager of the Backwoods Spouttop," "Mr. Garrick Gonegoese and his remarkable tuned hedgehog, from the Royal Strawshed Theaer, will perform their celebrated characters in Whatoyecallit, by the extraordinary condescension of the Hi-hi-hi Menagerie," &c., &c., ad nauscam. Vanly politeness is right and agreeable, but this esiavering a person with all the flattering adjectives the dictionary, merely because he has not prewated somebody from doing a charitable action, or amentations at a concert, is unseemly, absurd and tugraceful. The idea that any such sentiment of terpowering gratitude is felt, is all moonshine . the ceiprit under the gallows could not cringe lower or hwa more shamelessly to save his life than many of our "first citizens" often appear to do in these sereotyped advertisements. Pah, it is disgusting.

THE NEW PARK KILLED .- Judge Edards, of the Supreme Court, has refused to appoint commissioners in the matter of the proposed rura; at Jones's Woods. This is very probably the soup de grace to the project.

SERMON ON THE LATE CALAMITY .- An inpressive and eloquent Sermon was delivered by ler. Thomas E. Armitage, of the Norfolk-st. Bapist Church, respecting the great calamity in Greenvich-av. He took his text from the second chapter of the epistleby James, 13th verse, "Mercy rejoiceth

with a judgment."

After his remarks upon the above, he closed with address to the children connected with the Suntay School of the said church. The church was well filled, and seemed fully to appreciate the reaarks made by the speaker.

CAUTION. - There is a coarse looking man sout 35 years of age, under the medium hight, who s going about the City asking money for an institu-ion said to be on the corner of Ninth-av. and Twenbeing st. There is no such institution there. His openrance is reckless, his motions rather quick and regular, his breath full of alcohol, his statements can himself. He was formerly connected with a

benevokat institution in this City, from which he as dismissed, and he may generally be known by the abuse he showers upon the persons in that instiation who insisted on the necessity of his distalss al.

HOUR OF PARADR. -- Gen. Sanford has issued an order directing the formation of the line, for the reception of Kassuth, to be II A. M. instead of 1 P. M. The line will be formed on the Battery, the right on Whitehall-st.

THE FORREST DIVORCE CASE .- In the Superior Court yesterday morning this cause was called, but laid over for the day on account of the engagement of Mr. O'Conor in a cause in another

NEW YORK HOSPITAL .- We give the following statistics of the New-York Hospital, for the month ending Nov. 30 : Remaining, October 31, 1351.....

mitted during November	229
Treated during the month	520
Discharged	237

Thirty deaths during the month, 15 of which were from severe injury, remaining but a few hours under

LICENSES.-The following are the License Statistics for November, as taken from the cooks of Asher Taylor, First Marshal

Total amount paid into the City Treasury \$1,536 50

BOARD OF EDUCATION-The President,

Board of Education—The President, E. C. Benedict, Esq., in the Chair. The President amounced as follows:

The calamity in Ward School No. 26, is the occasion of my calling you together at this time. I should have done this immediately after the fatal occurrence, had not the manner and cause of the accident been made the subject of inquiry of a Coroner's Jury, and it seemed more respectful to the legal investigation to wait its termination I gave my personal attention to these proceedings, painful as it was: and now that their result is known, invite your attention to the subject, that the Board may take such measures as may be expedient. On the day after the accident, I accompanied, the Coroner and the Jury to the that the Board may take such measures as may be expedient. On the day after the accident, I accompanied the Coroner and the Jury to the desolate dwellings of the purents, to view the bodies and nothing but the anguish of the immediate relatives could surpass the sorrow with which we all looked upon those dead children, who, with the exception of a few who were a little bruised, seemed to have gone to their death calmly as to a night's repose, and to reflect in their looks of innocence the purity with which, we trust, their spirits entered their final home. During the week following, the investigation was continued daily, and resulted in the verdict of the Jury, entirely acquitting the teachers of any fault. A copy of the verdict is herewith laid before you, and I fully concur with the jury in their verdict. The jury also accompanied their verdict with an informal statement, in which they pass some censure, and make some suggestions, which are of importance. This statement I also lay before you, and a copy of the testimony as reported in one of the daily journals.

School-House No. 26 was a very large building, and the school, although spoken of as one school, was, in substance, twenty-three schools, in as many rooms, under the care of twenty-six instructors, as fellows.

follows:	instructors, as
* MALE DEPARTMENT.	
Francis McNally, Principal. 8	cholars. Killed.
Josiah Zabriskie	. 50 -
Lewis W. Annan	. 50 -
Joseph A. Stickney	
William Herring	. 85 1
Miss Edith L. Ashley	81 - 1
Miss Anna R. Dunbar	. 67 1
Miss Laura H. Gildersleeve	. 70
William M. Jelnff	. 49 —
Miss Phebe J. Whalley	56 -
Total	-915 5
FEMALE DEPARTMENT	
Abby Harrison, Principal	
Juina E. Van Vleck	. 46 -
Louisa Scott	
Margaret Arnout	. 83 2
Margaretta S. Smith	80 g
Cornelia L. Barnes	191
Sarah Nixon	118 7-18
GREWI MINOR	.110

Total......761

erm to the fifty girls in that room, who immediately alarm to the fifty girls in that room, who immediately took the panic by sympathy and joined the rush for the entrance to the stairway. Miss Scott held the door, and they then escaped through a side door into Miss Arout's room of eighty-three girls, and rushing through that, spreading terror there, they, and how many more does not appear, escaped by the fatal stairway before it felt. This tunul aroused and excited all the other classes; and there appears to have been a general rush for the stairs, at the foot of which the door, three fee wide, was onen. The numbers passing door, three fee wide, was open. The numbers pass-ing down the stairs broke away the newel and the banisters, and the awful death of those who stood below, and others who fell from above upon then and upon each other, was as certain as it was sudden. The wonder is that the loss of life was not much The wonder is that the loss of life was not much greater. There is no reason to suppose that so much as two minutes elapsed between the unfortunate screams and the final catastrophe. It is quite clear that no exertions, within or without, could have kept the scholars in their rooms. The prevailing apprehension was of fire, but without any cause. That was the report carried to the street and to the station-house, a few rods distant. The police ran to the spot but Death had then done his work. A passer by, when only a few feet from the door, saw the children running out, walked only some twenty feet, to the door, and in an instant saw the rail and the to the door, and in an instant saw the rail and the children come down together. There are many incidents, but this is all the story of the accident and

its cause.
It is not necessary to remaind the Board that when his house was built, the law placed the construc-on of School-Houses in the hands of the Com-dissioners and Inspectors of the Ward, and this missioners and inspectors of the Ward, and this Roard exercised no supervision of the matter. The law of last July, however, throws upon this Board hereafter a most important responsibility for the safe building of School-Houses.

I fully agree with the Jury, that staircases of this construction are dangerous. Life probably would have been sacrificed if the newel had not given way,

for, under no circumstances could even one thousand children, of all agos and sizes, and of both sexes, rush down the same stair-case without great danger to life and limb, but there can be no reasonable doubt that this less of life was actually occasioned by the giving way of the newel, which was the main support of this immense weight of winding banister. I have the fullest confidence in the conscientious care of those who superintended the building of the School-house. They followed in their plans an unsuspected example as to the stairs for the public buildings of the City, as such stairs are very common, but they are nevertheless dangerous. The defect in the newel was not visible till it was torn away; and none of the school officers are in that respect chargeable with negligence.

The suggestion of the Jury as to separate fire proof stair-cases, is of great importance; and those for the little children of the Primary Department should be exclusive, and adapted to their shorter limbs. bt that this loss of life was actually occasion

should be exclusive, and adapted to their shorter limbs.

There is no difficulty in making School-houses of this size as safe as smaller ones, if the passages are sufficiently wide, and the stairs and dorantories sufficiently numerous and wide, and properly arranged; and I am unable to agree with the Jury in the opinion that the School-House was too high or teo large but too many scholars were allowed to attend it, more than it is fitted to accommodate; many of its rooms are too crowded; and the same is true of most of the later and better built School-Houses, and especially those where, as in this case, attentive school officers, and a most excellent body of teachers, have established a high reputation for the Schools.

Teachers and Trustees dislike to exclude any Teachers and Prissees using to extract any one for whom they can find a place; and this must continue to be so, so long as such numbers of children are upprovided with School-Houses in which they can be properly accommodated, and while our School population is increasing faster than

our Schools.

The most important lesson that it should teach us all is, that in our Schools prudent, cautious, self-control should be daily incuicated as a matter of positive education and discipline. Had this been done, a panic might not have arisen, at least without cause.
I would respectfully suggest to the Board the ex-

respectfully suggest to the flow the ex-pediency of appointing a Committee, to whom this subject may be referred, with directions to examine all the Ward School-Houses without delay, and report whether any alterations are necessary for their per-fect sufety, and to have a Standing Committee, whose

Commissioner Nichol offered a resolution for the

appointment of a Committee to examine all the Ward school-houses in reference to the mode of their being built, &c.

An amendment was proposed that the Public School Society be requested also to appoint a similar

One or two members thought the amendment as

versal scream and a rush to the stairs, and had there been a well-hole to the stairs, the consequences must have been fatal.

The resolution of inquiry was adopted, and Com-missioners Nichols, Russ, and the President, word spponted the Committee.

Fires .- On Monday morning a fire occurred in Eighty Fifth at near Third av., caused by a stove pipe being overheated. It was extinguished before any material damage obsurred. Sunday night a fire broke out in the basement of No 104 Cherry at, which was soon extinguished. Damage triling.

ARRESTS FOR GRAND LARCENY.—James Foulds, a foreigner, was arrested on Sunday by officers Patierson and Westlake, of the Lower Police Court, charged with having, on the morning of the 25th tilt., stolen a gold watch, valued at \$50, the property of John Feeny, restining at No. 108 Orangest. Foulds, it appears, was a boarder in the house of the complainant, and was caught by Elizabeth Leary, a servant in the family, with the crawer of a bureau, which contained the watch in his land. On discovering that he was detected, he at once dropped the drawer and left the house. Mrs Feeny was tarn made acquainted with the circumstances, and on searching the drawer found that the watch had been carried off. Suspicion then rested on Foulds, who returned to the house at a late hour on the same day on which the watch was stolen. A complaint was therefore preferred to Justice Lothrop, before whom he was taken and committed to prison for examination. ARRESTS FOR GRAND LARGENY .- JAMES

examination.

Officer Hicks, of the Third Ward, on Saturday - Other fricks, of the Inite ward, on Saintay arrested Mary Lasson, a servant in the family of Mr. B. Bear. No 228 Green wich st., charged with stealing a gold watch and chain, together with some jewelry and a shawl, valued in all at about \$200, from the house of her employer. Most of the stolen property was recovered by the officer, and the accused was taken before Justice Lothrop and committed to writen for trail. cused was track mitted to prison for trial.

THE GREAT FORGERY CASE.-Theinves-The Great Forgery Case.—The investigation relative to the charges of Forgery repeatly preferred against Capt. Rowe, Geo. Bown, and others, was resumed on Saturday afternoen, before Justice Osborn. The cross examination of Jouing Woodruff by Counsel for Capt. Rowe, was the first matter taken up, and it occupied nearly the whole afternoon. Nothing of the slightest importance, material to the matter at issue was elicited. The bow was merely questioned as to his age, and the cifferent employments at which he had been engaged. Not a shadow of evidence, tending to shake his testimory given on direct examination, was elicited. He states that he was born at Philadelphia in 1833. After these proceedings were disposed of, Samuel Stockweather, of No. 55 White-st., was sworn for the people vs. Geo. Hown. He says that he has been intimately acquainted with Bown since the Spring of 1819, and that Bown was in his office at Cooperstown for several years; that he is familiar with his handwriting, and that the signatures of the name "Bowne" on two checks on the Bank of New-York, the one dated April 26, 1851, for \$176, and the other the one dated April 26, 1851, for \$170, and the other April 28, 1851, for \$300, are in his handwriting. The testimony here closed for the day, and the examination was further postponed until Wednesday next.

chapter it is a superscript of the child lovers of age, were on Saturday arrested by officer Gambing and Ackerman of the Sixteenth Ward, charged with stealing a large amount of dry goods from different stores, principally in the Eighth-av. The child was detected concealing some goods about her person in the store of Mr. Donohue in the Sixth was a way was imprediately arrested and taken Eighth-ay, and was immediately arrested and taken before Justice McGrath, to whom she made dis-closures which led to the searching of the resi-dence of her parents, No. 99 West Eighteenth-st, where the officers found a large trunk filled with stolen dry goods, most of which were subsequently identified by different dealers in the Eigathaw. The parents, together with their daughter, were then committed to prison by the magistrate.

THROWN PROM A HORSE AND KILLED .-I BROWN FROM A HORSE AND KILLED.

On Friday last a lad named W m. Spencer Seaman,
12 years of age, who resided in Fortieth-st., between
Nexts and Tenth-avs., while riding on horeback
through Thirty-sixth-st., was thrown from his horse,
and Telling upon his head, fractured the skull, causing death in a few hours afterward. Ald, Ball of
the Ninth Ward, on Saturday, held an inquest upon
the body and a verdict according with the above
statement was rendered.

DEATH BY DISEASE OF THE HEART .-DEATH BY DISEASE OF THE HEART.—Ald.
Concklin held an inquest on Sunday at Second Ward
Police Station upon the body of Abm. Coddington, a
native of this State, 40 years of age, who, on Saturday afternoon, while standing upon his cart, on the
corner of Ann and William-sts, suddenly fell and
instantly expired. A verdict of death by disease of
the heart was rendered by the Jury. Deceased resided at No. 694 Washington st., where he has left a and three children to mourn his loss

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.-A man named Andrew Ackert, on Saturday afternoon, while on board of one of the Hamilton-avenue ferry boats, which was lying in her dock, jumped over-board and was nearly drowned, when he was res-cued by the exertions of Mr. John II. Puller, a cit-zen. He is supposed to have been temporally in-sane at the time of his making the attempt upon his life.

SAVED FROM DROWNING .- Mathew Denohoe, a lad Syears of age, residing at No. 392) West-st, on Saturday morning fell into the dock at the foot of Christopher-st, but was fortunately saved from drowning by the exertions of officer Bonnett of the Ninth Ward Police, who rescued him from his per-ilous simution, and afterwards conveyed him to his place of residence.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Supreme Court-Special Term .- Before Judge Edmonds - Desision .- In the matter I the new Park—The Court said the Constitution provides that private property cannot be taken for juble purposes without compensation, and that such compensation shall be determined by an impartial ribunal, subject to the control of neither party, but to be appointed by a Court of Record.

In this case the statute enacts that the tribunal shall be five commissioners, to be appointed by the

In this case the statute enacts that the tribular shall be five commissioners, to be appointed by the Court, and their award shall be subject to revision in this Court. But it also enacts that it shall be subject to the

But it also enacts that it shall be subject to the satisfaction of the Common Council, so that unless the amount of compensation to be awarded shall be acceptable to the party which is to take and own privile property against the owner's consent, the award cannot be confirmed by or even be presented to the Court, at the same time that no such privilege is granted to such owners, but they may be concluded by the award. This is in conflict with the manifest intention of the Constitution, and the motion for the appointment of Commissioners must be denied.

In the matter of M. L. Polk's Will.—Will executed abroad, and, on commission returned, will admitted to probate as a will both of real and personal estate.

Leborieus against Leborious.—Divorce granted, and custody of the children awarded to the plaintiff, but motion for almony denied.

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Cook ads. Cook.—Motion to modify decree and to vacate the ne exeat denied, with costs, but without prejudice to its being renewed.

Look against Look.—Application for divorce denied.

Bailon against Straus.—Haymon against some.—In a suit against a non-resident, the referee reports merely having examined the plaintiff, but has taken no evidence to prove the demand. Motion for judgment denied. Superior Count. - Before Judge Sand-

ford.—Forrest agt. Forrest—This cause was called, Mr. Van Buren, in behalf of Mr. F., stated that the special or struck jury which had been ordered, has not been summoned—that the plaintiff had power to see that they were summoned, but not the defendant, and he moved that the cause proceed with the ordinary jury. Mr. Chase, in behalf of Mrs. F., remarked that Mr. O'Conor, his associate, is engaged in the life and to move the charge in behalf of Mrs. F., remarked that Mr. O'Congr, his associate, is engaged in the U. S. Court, and he wished the matter laid ever thi Mr. O'C. should get through. The Judge said it is a rule of this Court to reserve a cause where Counsel is actually engaged at the time in another Court. It

was reserved.

The case of Willis agt. Forrest was also called, but by consent reserved.

Superior Court.—General Term.— Decisions—Ordered, that Robert G. Campbell, Esq., Counsellor at law, be Clerk of the Superior Court. vice D. R. Floyd Jones, whose term of office

has expired.

The city of New-York at suit of John L. Brawer.—
Judgment affirmed.

Asahel Bates against Thos. P. Stanton and others.— Same. Francis C. Woodworth, &c. against Chas. B. Hunt-

ington.—Same.
North Bereit Baptist Church at suit of James Purguson.—Motion for new trial denied—judgment (ta
favor, we believe, of the Church,) affirmed. Allowed

Before Judge Oakler.

James Fergusen agt. William Norris.—Mrs. Fergusen, before her marriage to Mr. F., was a widew lady, (Mrs. Robinsen.) and leaned to the Sixteenth st. Baptist Church and the North Beriah Church 3.840, (\$2.000 to one and \$1.800 to the other.) After her marriage to Mrs. F., and difficulty occurring between Mr. and Mrs. F., the money was asked by Mrs. F. to

duty it should be to give constant attention to the | be paid back to her, and the bonds, on her part given up, which was done. Mr. Norris, who was a friend of Mrs. F., loaned to the Churches, it is said, the money to pay Mrs. P., and took bunds in his own

name.

The present soit is against Mr. N., Mr. F. plaining that by his marriage to Mrs. R. he became eatilied to her money, and that Mr. N., on her behalf, wroagfully, as related to plainfull, got the money. Testimory was taken, and a nonsuit asked for on the ground that nothing has been shown beyond the fact that Mr. N. lonned the money to the Churches to take up the bords of Mrs. R. The motion for non-suit was granted.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-General Term -Devisions - John P. Taylor and others against Shelden P. Charat - For a leged libel by statement in a Registry of Mercanule Agency as to a firm at Columbus, Mass. in which a verdict was given for plausifis for \$6,000, and \$457 17 costs. Judgment affirmed.
The following Judgments were also affirmed, with

Danisan against Caldwell and others; George Geo. Datesan against Caldinell and others; George Steele nganist Marten Saes and others; Anie. Legiston and others against Heathers; Corleengainst Heathers; Painter against Ward; London against Dateslon; Adams against Dateslon; Hatter against Sanddle; Crane against Lateon; Begg against McChana. Judgmente reversed, viz.

McChane against Heims; Success against Smith.

McElvor against Doe.—Costs set aside—affirmed as to amount.

to amount.

Sing against Doc.—Conts set taute—anome? as to amount. Sing against Course.—Amount reduced.

Weeks against Course.—Affirmed.

Schneck against Newton and Hammond against Haz card.—Appeals affirmed.

Same as to Powers against Pinkerton and Dana against Fielder.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Fires in Brooklyn .- About 12 o'clock on Saturday night a fire broke out in a frame building on Hudson-ar., opposite Water-st., occupied as a butcher's shop by George McCabe, which was burned down. An adjoining building, similarly occupied by Daniel Fitzpatrick, was also consumed, and a contiguous dwelling-house, owned by Patrick Powers and occupied by Owen Ferguson, was damand to the extent of about \$250. There were in the shops eight barrels of corned beef and a large withtity of fresh meat, all of which was destroyed withity of fresh meat, all of which was destroyed quan the stalls, blocks, tools, &c. Mr. McCabe lost about \$100, and is insured for \$200 in the Grocers' Insurance Co., New-York. Mr. Fitzpatrick's loss exceeds \$300—insured for \$200 in the New-York State Mutual Insurance Co. of the same city. Mr. Perguson carried on the bahing business on the first facer of his house, and had a large quantity of flour on hand, which was greatly damaged by water. He is insured to the extent of his loss in the Eagle Insurance Co. Brooklyn.

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— Another fire was discovered about 3 o'clock on
Sunday morning in a long range of frame buildings,
occupied by J. Underhill & Co., as an oil-cloth manufactory, situated on Dann-st opposite Clinton-av.,
(formerly known as Parmentier's Garden.) which
burned with such rapidity that the whole structure
was consumed, with all its contents, in a comparatively short time afterward. The Fire Department
recognity between of configuration, but tively short time afterward. The Fire Department promptly hatsened to the scene of conflagfation, but in consequence of the combustile nature of the materials, their efforts were ineffective, and it was left to its fate, together with the mill-house, workshop and outbuildings belonging to the establishment. Two neighboring dwelling-houses, occupied respectively by Mr. George Hudson and Mrs. Hilligar, and a stable belonging to the former, were considerably damaged but were saved from a like fate by the excitons of the firemen and police ferce. The factory had not been in operation for the past four months, and it is therefore presumed that it was purposely set on fire. The total loss amounts to \$5,500, partially covered by insurance in the North American Comyany, N. Y.

DISTURBANCE AT FIRES .- Charles Birchall was arrested on Saturday night for violently assaulting Assistant Captain Call, Fourth District Poince at the fire in Hudson av., while in the per-formance of his duty, and John Boyd was also taken nto custody for throwing stones at the firemem Both were locked up to answer.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS. - Charles Nixon (colored.) arrested by officer Brown, of the First District Police, on the above charge, was brought before Justice King on Saturday, when he was found guilty on three complaints, and was sentenced on each to six months' imprisonment in the Penitentiary, and a fine of \$100.

FELL OVERBOARD, -- James Dunlap, while assisting at the fire foot of Hudson-av., on Saturday night, accidentally fell into the dock but was soon extricated from his rather uncomfortable situation by the foreman of No. 3 Engine Co.

NEW-JERSEY.

SHAM FIGHT AT TRENTON .- The Jersey Blues and Mercer Rifles at Trenton have resolved to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of Trenton by a Sham Fight on the 25th of December, and appoint-ed Col. S. Dickinson, Major W. Napton, and Capt. S. Mulford, T. D. Hutchinson and S. Van Sickle a Com-mittee to extend invitations and make arrangements

MICHIGAN.

Hon. Townsend E. Cidley met. we are informed by The Juckson Patriot, with a most serious accident on Saturday, the 22d. He was attending a threshing machine, in which his clothes got somehow entangled, and before he could be ex-nicated, one of his shoulders was broken, and the other dislocated.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- The Detroit Daily Tribune contains an account of a fire which laid one side of the principal business street in the village of Coldwater in ashes. On the first of March in the current year, the other side shared the same fale. The loss is very serious, and as is usual where it falls the heaviest or can least be borne, there is no

The Portland Times, (O. T.) of the 22d Oct, gives the particulars of a wanton murder committed by a young man name! Creed Turner, of Kentucky, on the person of E. A. Bradbury, of Cincinnati, at that place. Both lived in the same house, and it is said jealousy was the incitement of the unhappy murder.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

The annexed statement shows the Exports from this port for the week ending Nov. 29; ports from this port for the week ending Nov. 29: Lives Pool. —3.85 bbis Flour, 78 casks port Wine, 7,397 bush, Wheat, 7,603 bbs. Baron, 2.306 do, Lard, 1,236 rais, Whale Oil, 1,396 bales Cotton, 1,356 bbls. Resus, 30 brs. Reef, 33 bbis do, 8,405 Staves, 33,306 lbs. Cheese, 31 pts. Reef, 33 bbis do, 8,405 Staves, 33,306 lbs. Cheese, 31 pts. Guns, 160 tcs. Rice GLASGOW —164 tcs. Beef, 7,300 Staves, I case Cocoons, 1,590 bush, Flour, 35 tuns Logwood, 233 bush, Resus, 4,029 Horn Scraps, 20,704 Hoofs, 10,805 bush, Wheat, 500 Bs.

Checes.
CENTRAL AMPRICA -3 cases Clothing, 7 do. Shoes, 10 do. do. Soap, 303 White, 25 do. Beer and Chier, 392 h Sugar, 5 bits. Vinegar, 200 do. Potatoes, 400 do. Checes. 2 tos Rice. 25 bits. Apples, 400 h Lard, 25,000 Chars. 1 600 h R. Sugar, 1 case Fancy Goods, 131 do. Pickles and Preserver, 20 do. Sudines, 34 do. Preserved Meats, 1870 h Hams, 35 toys, 135 bits. Flour, 5 do. D. Fruits, 32 pkgs. Willow Ware, 45 bits. Chrons, 30 do. Pork, 500 h Candles, 22 cases Brandy, 135 calls, do.

bble Onions, 30 de. Pork, 200 in Cundles, 22 cases Brandy, 125 calls, 40.

New-Greens, 2-36 bble, Flour, 145. Apples, 32 pkrs.

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Clotheng, 2-36 de Hardware, 2-3ds Trees, 11 cases India Hubber Goods, 5 kers, Sewegapers, 30 de Glize, 172 cases

Pikh-hools, &c., 15 do, Silke, 1 bale Corks, 150 gr, cls, Wine, 2-80 in Cassia, 65 bkrs. Steel, 1 pkrs. Saddlery, 2-do. Odicioth, 7-60 Matches, 15 bers Cummin Seed, 2-boxes Sardines, 13 pkrs. Farnature, 1 Cooper Stati, 2-5 bits Ship-bersed, 1,60 krs. Paint, 32 Anchors, 22 bbls. Posatoes, 12-do. Navel Stores, 53 pkrs. Pistols, &c., 10-do. Seeds, 15 cases, 160 krs. Pattols, &c., 10-do. Seeds, 15 cases Books, 2-do. Watches and Jeweiry, 6-2). Laces, 35 his. Seeds, 16 krs. Statigy, 2-ptpcs Wine, 579 Demilains, 2-25 bkrs. Obv. Oil, 2-Corn Shellers, 10-kees Shot, 10-bols. Beer, 2-boxes Pire-Crackers, 15 krs. Guppower, 3 Tomb. Stones, 1 case Lacys, 50 krs. Stop. bread, 36 fron Pistor, 1 Phose Force, Carriages 2-coils Rope, 2-600 Fire-bracks, 1 Phose Force, Carriages 2-coils Rope, 2-600 Fire-bracks, 1 Bale Dock, 50 Abchess.

Carninges & coils Rope, 2800 F to-broke, 1 bale Duck, 20
Abchors.

Spanisi West Induse—36 bhis Beans, 25 do. Beef, 4 M
Shaves, 17 bundles Hartman, 220 lockes Soap, 117 bota, Ale,
273 h Cheese, 18 keep Tongues, 17 mackages Induse,
10 bbls, Spirits of Torpentine, 2 cases Boots and Sance, 3)
Smats Cassia, 1 chests Tgo, 2,000 h Butler, 55 bore Condies, 160 three Block of page Popper, 1 bay Cheese,
16 mats Cassia, 1 chests Tgo, 2,000 h Butler, 55 bore Condies, 160 three Blockes, 10 pages Bouter, 55 bore Condies, 160 three Sheet, 12 places 170 pages and Sance, 31
Smats Cassia, 1 chests Tgo, 2,000 h Butler, 55 bore Condies, 160 three Sheet, 12 places 170, 120 h Marie Caste Paler,
180 do Ontona, 60. Apples, 13,005 h Fish, 69 bbls, Marke181 do Ontona, 60. Apples, 13,005 h Fish, 69 bbls, Marke181 do Ontona, 60. Apples, 13,005 h Fish, 69 bbls, Marke182 h Hot, 7 do Beer, 10,005 h Hams, 32,000 do. Hous, 500
Shouks, Spackages Homeanch, 180 Agrendural Implements, 2 Boders, 2 poskages Hardware, of Bubbins & cases
Copper, 3,600 h Fork, 27 phoces Mail Mariamery, 1822
b Smaked Beef.

Acapetto, Mexico—597 tons Coal.
BUENOS AFRES—30 poke Duck; 5,773 pcs. Lumber;
100 bbls. Cement; 25 cases Mathess; 135 bondles
Shundles, 300 Oak plank; 70 Pickate, 577 Joint 10
bundles Boards.

British West Hubbs—7 pakes Demestics, 42 casks

on bills.

Anneles, 300 Oak plank; 701 Pickets, 373 Joist; 10 undies Boards.

BRITISH WEST INDIES —7 pekgs Demestics, 43 casks belongs, 430 casks Potatoes, 15,075 hs. Cheese, 30 barrels, Asples, 43 bush, Peas, 57 bbls. Meal, 314 do. Pork, 4570 hs. Hanns, 7,30 do. Butter, 5 bbls. Rice, 635 gals. Brandy, 5 beks Ginssware, 300 bbls. Bread, 25 bush. Corn. 3 br. carks, 3 do. Langs, 3 do. Hatchets, 200 half bbls. Beef, 1,33 bbls. Flour, 18,995 hs. Lard, 372 gallons Lard Oil, 135 bbls. Flour, 18,995 hs. Lard, 372 gallons Lard Oil, 135 bbls. Board, 1,300 bbls. Flour, 19,127 hs. manufactured Tobacco, 1,500 bishels Wheat, 39 baskets Thampagne, 30 chests Ten. 500 bushels Corn, 180 bbls. Good, 2,700 Staves, 6,688 refined Supar, 1021 bs. Cheese, 3 bbls. App.es, 25 do. Onions, 3,372 bs. Hanns, 500 Tougues, 10 therees Rice, 2 India Rubber goods, 4 bales Rope, 6,339 bs. Botter.

iba. Butter.

MADEIRA—295 bbis. Plour. 120 bkga Crackers. 12.120 M
Shares. 130 Ba. Butter. 3.136 bbs. Oil Crake. 1 bbis. Applea.
22 cashs Rice. 2 bts. Sperm Cardies. 1 800 bush. Corn.
St. Deniston—1 case Statanes, 10 bbis. Ale, becase Cicler. 15 denism Fish. 25 bbis. A lewives. 75 db. Mackardi.
126 bbises Herrags. 25 pkgs. Domestic. 10 bbis. Anagies.
13 bbis Connos. 16 db. Apples. 1 pkg. Looking-glassos. 150
28. Lend. 3 cashs Corl. uta. St. be use refusal Sugar, 1, 300 bbs.

Let J. Sochs not Sear, 720 his Hatte, 15 bits Port, 17 berry Bremin 200 his Chesse, 120 Boards 200 bids Figure 1 ving Glassware, 20 his R Co. 15 bits Tobacco, 1 de. Rayran, 2 his first boards 150 bids Barran, 2 his first boards 150 bids Naval Stares, 20 time Logwood, 310 cs. Lounder, 150 bids Naval Stares, 20 time Logwood, 310 cs. Lounder, 150 bids, Rec. Starbe-16 bids, Rec. Starbe-16 bids, Rec. Starbe-16 bids, Rec. Starbe-16 bids, B. Candles, 75 bids, Roof, 167 500 bars Coffee, 15 ton do., 10 times Fustio, 30 times 165 bales Coffee, 15 ton do., 10 times Fustio, 30 times 165 bales Coffee, 15 boards, 20 bids, Recu.

AZEL A-2 615 boards, 106 Jount, 5 Spars.

Pussengers Arrived

Passengers Arrived

In steamer Gold Hunter, et San Prancies Oct. 15. From
Son June John Shanly, Win Hurst, William Stangard, P.
Misore J. McChend L. Icher, M. Faxend, Capt. B. Haley,
Nick R. Huley R. B. Withorn, Prancia Algerina, Mr. Brand,
Gust Johns, U. S. A.; W. H. Davis John Signahes, A.
J. McBride, G. W. Baser Mr. White, E. Sestire, Libraring Flories, Europe Rinnebard, Anathen Manager, Emile Viland, Angus a Bret, Charles Lucase, Patric Nat. Mr. Gerand, R. Alvalis, Mr. Scole J. Bastine, C. J. Johnson, Kimanmei Davey, Mr. Harastor, Mr. Bornalos, Col. Wood, Miss.
In Steamer Constitution, at San Prancisco, Oct. 27. Frant
Pacamers—C. M. Ribbe and J. children, Mr. Blake and
sister, Mr. Harastor, Mr. Bornalos, C. Wood, M.
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iliamson, J. T. Mayarard, Samuel Godden, F. Eastman, G.
Ambress, S. B. Finnerer, E. A. Kendalt, E. S. Bennett,
Mr. Short and J. Dory, Mrs. Short and J. gurke, Parodinan, G.
Mr. Short and J. Dory, Mrs. Short and J. gurke, Parodinan,
W. Freedman, W. Waters, Joseph Lisban, John Rachas,
Slephen Leach, with and of children, J. E. Perit, D. L.
Wischen, W. Smith, H. Hopsins, A. D. Seaman, E. H.
Horkins, J. R. Warkins, A. Baker, A. Amodd, E. Cady,
H. Phillips, H. Wade, S. B. Nandall, J. Randall, G. Sonona,
S. Eurgess, E. Fuller, A. P. Boas, W. Valoite, A. P. Hopkins, M. S. Cobb, S. T. Cobb, G. E. Emeston, T. Markham,
W. D. Grant, Wm. P. Nickerson, S. Aander, S. Burnett, S.
Smith, David Charle, Thos. Fuller, Samil, Manage, W. L.
Elle, S. P. Boss, O. Austin, I. Martson, J. Witch and
J. S. Rand, D. G. Walfron, E. Reyzolds, M. Wilbur, Chas,
A. Schley, S. Branin, L. H. Marston, A. G. Stree et J. Jeabrat, John W. G. Henry, W. R., Moses Works, A. Frond,
W. D. Channer, W. Spinner, W. Hield, H. Hield, R. Hield,
R. Garlind, J. H. Harris, J. H. Welle, A. H. Webb, J. F.
B. Shoot, J. L. Harris, J. H. Welle, A. H. Webb, J. F.
B. J. S. Rand, D. G. Walfron, E. Reyzolds, M. Wilbur, Chas,
A. Schley, S. Branin, L. H. Marston, J. Water, A. G. Sanah,
J. Flint, C. Col

Moulten, John Bincham, Win Lvons, T. S. Lvon, Chaster Pinkhem, Mr. Watts.

Passengers Sailed

In steamshy Faicen, for Chagres, J. Barrychough and lady, Albert Brewster, Iady, I children and servant; Mrs. A. Harris and I children, P. H. Tuska, F. Farinoh, J. A. Fort, S. P. Merrid, S. S. Smith, T. Emor and lady, Mrs. Gill, Dr. S. P. Bernischend, A. H. Pame, J. P. Dreghan, Rev. J. M. Dick, Mrs. Harris, child and servant; Mrs. M. Finch, W. Larkin, Mrs. Corplin, Mrs. Sawyer and child. E. G. Reed and Lady, Mrs. Hamslton, G. Sylure, S. Bellinger, C. Arad, J. Hiler, N. Host, C. C. Button, S. D. Thomason, A. Thompson N. Ffetton, J. Gard, J. Bunker, W. Wenner, S. Jonau, W. Harris, A. White, Capatian, J. Chay, E. Smith, M. Feriner, E. Rose, Wm. Stewart, J. Gray, E. Smith, M. Feriner, E. Rose, Wm. Stewart, J. Bucharan, S. Kommuske, Mr. Johnson and lady, Mrs. Giahon, N. Williams, J. W. Giams, T. E. Norrele, H. H. Ditzon, M. Diren, J. Stephers, A. Stephens, R. Nartell, W. H. Turner, R. K. Paul, C. S. Hill, J. Anna, C. K. Hill, J. J. Goff, A. B. Lemmon, B. F. Lemmon, Mrs. Funch, W. Larkin, Mrs. T. Coglibn, R. L. Winnan, Mrs. Sawyer and, child, W. Anderson, J. Peterson, G. W. Gouse, J. Cole, J. Smaller, Albert Brewster, Ind. 2 children and surraint, Jan. Ashiey, P. Farrell, Capt. Missick, S. Wenterland, W. H. Enner, J. Borve, S. Smith, E. Driver, A. Bronzini, W. H. Derrick, W. F. Eowen, S. Smith, E. H. Frenz, J. Butler, W. Perkins, J. Dingur, E. Swaener, J. Hovaard, W. Parl, J. Thompson, C. Duffy, H. Monday, J. McBarry, D. S. Dedge, C. Magurire, C. Gaster, A. McHinsity, H. O. Donnell, W. M. McDernet, W. F. Eowener, J. Howard, W. P. J. J. France, F. I. Roder, J. H. Dougherty, J. Blackham, E. Golffer, J. Charley, A. McHinsity, H. O. Donnell, W. M. McDernet, W. F. Eowener, J. Howard, W. P. J. J. Thompson, C. Duffy, H. Monday, J. McBarry, D. S. Donder, C. McGray, A. McHinsity, H. O. Donnell, W. M. McDernet, W. M. Dougherty, P. Frin, J. McDrovet, M. M. McLinsen, G. R. Schler, J. Howard, W. P. J. Letterhouse, W. Wester, C. C. Staten

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

(From our Correspondents.) (From our Correspondents.)

NEWPORT, Nov. 28—Arr. brig Hope, Swasey, Bordenux for Philadelphia; Shackford, Coombs, Eastport for do; schra Cape May, Ross, Philadelphia; Princess, Myrek, Albany; Forest, Crawly, Addison, for New York; Julien, Snow, Thomaston for do; Susan, Groffman, Portland for do; Orion, Clarke, Calasis, for do; Lady Clinton, Edwards Wareham for do; Albert Whitman, Plymouth for do; Paragon, Case, Harwich, for do; Fawn, Gay, Portamouth for Philadelphia; Virguna, Redinaton, F. River for do; Hudson, Hayenor, Philadelphia of Boston, F. Freeman, Freeman, Boston for Virgina, slps. Republic Sowie, N. Bediord for New York; M. Louiss, Bennett Sowie, N. Bediord for New York; M. Louiss, Bennett Freedom, Forestoff for do; 20th, air schra, Crusade, Ripley, Edganton for New York; Banner, Lovelt, Albany and Troy; Fash ton.

Foreign Ports. 8'd, fm. Madeira 20th ult , brig Zenobia, Carlton, Mes aina. At Bungor (Wales) 14th inst., bark Delphos, Cortis, for Boston, 6 days. Boston 6 days.
Touched at Pernamboco 9th ult. bark Neptons, Dwyer,
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The Boston, and sld. same day for Rio Janeiro; brig Panams, Eldridge fm. St. Johns, N. F., and same day for Rio
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Janeiro.
At Inogua 17th inst., bark Wabash, Sherman, for New-Orleans, wtg cargo-would sail about 17th with two-thirds a cargo. Sid for St Johns, 28th uit., bark El Dorado, Etchberger.

Sid (on St Johns, 28th uit., bork hi Downs, Manher, Bos-lerand.

Arr. at St John, N. B., Elstinst brig Dovo, Manher, Bos-ton for Windsor, put in for a harbor; Pd, borks Frederick, Smith, Wilminston, N. C.; Hopewell, Baron, New-York; Arrejo, Barton, Boston, Blanche, Jones, Castine; brig Cheriotte, Joalis, Boston, schr. Ira, Coved, New-York; I'd, ship Yeeman, Parden, New-York, brig Ediza, Bro-thers, do; schrs. Ecko, Holder do; Hero, Sawyer, and Hemisphere, Crowe, Boston; Oliver Frost, Smith, Bath, Cld 21st, brig Comet, Frits, Alexandria. At London, 18th inst., ship Manitus, Baker, for Havre mert day, to take passengers to New-York. Rio Janeiro, about Oct. 1—Sid brig Diadem, New-Or-lems, bork Krechin, Bearse, for New-York, is supposed to have sld, About 5th. have sid, about 5th. Sid from do 24th uit., ship Meguntcook, Fairbanks, N

Driesus
Bermoda, Nov 15—Arr. brig Cleonatra, Kent. N. York.
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Sid 16th, heig Goiden Bule. Wallington, N. Orleana.
Cape Haylien, (St. Domingo.) Nov. 16—Brig Martha
Worthington. (of Provincetown.) for Boston, 2 weeks. The

Worthington (of Provincetown.) for Boston, I weeks. The only Alla vessel in port.
Nassan, N. P., Nov. 9—Arr. brig Absona, Arey, New-York, for Matantas, reported put in m distress, and proceeded on her voyage lith. Nov. 14, no Am. vessel in port.
Arr. at Kingston, Jam. Nov. 11, brig Caroline, (Br.)
Frewe, Alexandria, Va.; 12th. ship Comore, Scudder, New-York: brig Waterloo, (Br.) Outer bridge, Philadelpha, 14th. hip Havana, Adams, New-York, 17th. brigs George Lesiie Steeper, do.; Lucy Ann, Kellar, do. Shi 6th. bark Teiegroph, Commit, Franklin; 18th. brigs Morning Star, Teiegroph, Commit, Franklin; 18th. brigs Morning Star, Field, New-Orleans, 16th. Flora, Hubbard, Bakumere; schr John Wesley, Theonnell, New Orleans.

Domestic Ports. ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 28-Sid. schr. R. M. Price humbers, New-York; schr. John Warres, Lozier, New York: AUGUSTA, Nov. 13 - Arr. schra. Heerietta, Stinchfield New-York: Arno, Beals, Boston: 21st, Geo. Reed, Reed

Yerk.
AUGUSTA, Nov. 19-Arr. schez. Heurieita, Stinchfield, New-York.
ATIO, Beals. Boston: 21st. Geo. Reed, Reed. New-York.
FOSTON. Nov. 27-Arr. bris Carrel, Pettingtill, Philadelphia. Cd. Ahp. Boll Rock, Pendleton, New Orleans: borts Sultana, Watson, Maica and Smyrna: brise Catharina and Mary Watson, Maica and Smyrna: brise control of the Catharina and Mary Maria. Havana, Twendi, He. Maica and Smyrna: Souther, Ann. Means, Elleworth, 22th, arr. Hanbian, Baltimore: brise layer, Charleston; Trominat, Hanbian, Baltimore: brise ladelphi, Matthews, Port an Frince: A Dunbar, Hadfords, Swatson, Mathews, Port an Frince: A Dunbar, Hadfords, Swatson, Mathews, Port and Frince: A Dunbar, Hadfords, Swatson, Growth, do: Montaque, Putnana, Hang, Myra, Savatnah, Queen Eather, Pendleton, Paladelphia: Com. Tucker, Cor. do: Ann. E. G. Cattell, Glaw. St. John, N. H.; Mercy Taylor, Nackerson, Rechmond; S. John, N. H.; Mercy Taylor, Nackerson, Rechmond; J. Bennec, Lock, Henry Alfred, Wass, W. R. Genn, J. Bennec, Lock, Henry Alfred, Wass, W. R. Genn, J. Bennec, Lock, Henry Alfred, Wass, W. R. Genn, Perry; Boston, Kelley and Freed, Hallett, Philadelphia; Perry; Boston, Kelley and Preed, Hallett, Philadelphia; Preching, Kelly, Melbourne, Everett, Josephine, Eld. Freehing, Kelly, Melbourne, Ewerett, Josephine, Eld. Freehing, Kelly, Melbourne, Ewerett, Josephine, Eld. Free

achr John Frenklin, Galbarer, Serumie, elegandin, Bond Franklin, Seare, Philadelphia, askip Gooderdia, Prat., Ainkinstein, Local James Good, (new, of Buston, 2017 Dubruma, Janah Water, Rew Gridman, Cuba, (new, of Buston, Janah Water, Rew Gridman, Cuba, (new, of Buston, Janah Water, Rew Gridman, Cuba, (new, of Buston, Indian, Hombleren, Libérs, Chairston, Lugara, balbes, RATH, Nev 26—Arr. hig Virinia, Spear, Potomac River Cid. 55, back Heant Warren, Estidea Harna, Esback Burlingdon, inew. (Est Juas) Winchell, Chairsana, Esback Burlingdon, inew. (Est Juas) Winchell, Chairsana, Bristoll, Nev. 25—Arr. Floors Tumperance, Davis, Somerant, for New York; Chef Briggs, and Harnet, Brightman, Pull River, fordo. Sid bir (Ica advesse), Farier Dess. Frectown, Soops Maria, Louis, Barnett, New York; James Gerham, Davis, (but) from Pall Connected.

Farrier Deen Frestover, Joseph Marin, Lytina, Balanck, New York, James Gordam, Davis, Josh from Pall Eirevicke.

CHARLLYSTON, Nov 22—Art, steamship Southerbor, Desirasce New York Citi schit Zepher, Byers, Havens, West to seam-schitz Zepher, Byers, West Losses, D. H. Edidwin, Parker, Rallmore, Edit, are Old bark Ammeriand, Febra, Galveston, Fetra; brigs Emity, Revoll, Now York, Petra Alto, — Cate Wood, New Orleans, other W. P. Moore Wallico, Darien, Ga. Citi ships, Obsert, W. P. Moore Wallico, Darien, Ga. Citi ships, Obsert, W. New York, Hugen & Gardiner, New Orleans, Br. Dirte Foreka, Slam, Liverpool, Rice othe Lemision, Swith, New York, West Lossa—brig Mailson, Clark, Mobile, CHARLESTON, Nov. 27—Art U.S. Karsame Outler Hamilton, Gapmore, Beroon, brig Calvert, Kiely, Baltimute, schiz, Tweed. (fr.) Pett, Fleuthara, Bahama, Jary & Lossa, Admin, Philadelphia, At Quarantano, sehr, Marin fin Charres, bound to New York, with part of the crew ack. In the Offing, shy New York, West to sea sear-order, ships Annie, (fr.) Mearse, Liverpool, Fairsond, Loveland, New-York, Carce, White, de.

DAMARISCOTTA—Art. 20th, here Romice, Separing, Weissa, EASTPORT—Art. 20th, here Romice, Separing, Weissa.

DAMARISCOTTA—Art. 21st, sehr. Rocky Hill, Day, Virginia.
EASTPORT—Art. 28th, brig Rousee, Spearing, Welton, Elst, bark Isabella Stewart, McKeney, Boston, brig Wanderer, Bernon Picton, brigs Itaska, Parrit, Boston, Adbert Fesning Spates, dox; 28th, sohr Hutoka, Jones, Rowlork, brig Olive, McDonald, Beston, Sid. 28d, Renewa, Smith, Waiton: Boston, Lockhart, Philadelphia; brigs Frontier, Host, Enrichofes; Indian Queen, Varney, do.; 20th, Emile Yeung, Jamaica.
EDGARTOWN, Nov. 25—Art. schiz Increase, Boston for New-York; Justina, Rockland, for do.; Gueige, Gregor, for do.; George, Gillmon, Culler for de.; Mutble, New York for Lubea. 28th—Also art. schir Meridian, New-York for Provincetown; brig Richard Coolog, do. for St. John N. B.; ald scher. Increase Justina, Uason and George Gillmon, also sid. Crusade, New-York, 25th—Sid. brie Token for Reston; schira, Matidla, Mortidian and R. Coolen.

Carer, Grow Befast for New-York of Saco, with a case of small per ca board.

GEORGETOWN, N. C., Nov. 26—Arr, brig Alexander Milloken, Fish, Fair Haven, bound to Buckeville, sohr Milloken, Fish, Fair Haven, bound to Buckeville, sohr Duaky Saily, ingraham, Charleston Cld brig Glara Kilea, French, Beston, schr. Milwaukes, Stores, do; Alfred F. Howe, Eaten, do
HOLMES S HOLE, Nev. 26—Arr, last night and to deg, brigs Chas. Thomas Pinkham, Cherryfield for New York, Phube A Page, Lamekan, Boston for Philadelpha, Theo. F. Know, Steele, Philadelpha for Boston; Thomas W. Smith, Perry, Fredericksburg for de; schris John Stammon, Small, Provincetown for Norfolk, Saily Ann, Clark, Boston for Philadelphia; Mary Frances, Hill, Orland for Newark; Fawn, Day, Portsmouth for Philadelphia; Ranger, Higgins, New York for Donnysville; Adairal, Robards, New Haven for Bristol, Me., Hope, Bibber, Portland for Baltimere, Huron, Hill, Bancor for North River, New-York; Paul, Kelley, Buckaport for Previlence; Cabot, Nickerson, Boston for New-York; Fernst, Grawley, Addison for do.

Arr, 27th, brig R. R. Haskins, Snow, New York for Bangor; schr. Hudson, Herry, Winnungton, N.C., for Boston, Sid Drigs Sackford, Charles Thomas, Phobb A. Page, Citizen, Adelphi, J. W. Smith, schra. A. E. G. Cattell, Canton, Mary Frances, Fawn, Hudson, Hope, Huren, Perst, Forest, Jacob & William, Sally Ann, John Simmons, Cabot, Isabella.

Arr, 28th, brig J. M. Clayton, Tucker, Philadelphia for Boston; schra Syrah, Manson, do for do.; Balance, Bartlett, New-York for Pymouth; Elizabeth, Holmas, de for do.; Sea Mark, Heagan, Bangot for New-Bedford, M. Leon, Richardson, do. for do.; Harriet Chandler, Leash, Gordiner for Fall River for Calasia, Alvarado, Wall, Middletown, Conn., for do.; Milann, Combs, Boston for Philadelphia

Sid brigs Zelies, Thomas F. Knox R. R. Haskins, schra. Rainnee, Ann Denman, Will Gregory, Avon, Alvarado,

Sid brigs Zelies, Thomas F. Knox, R. R. Haskins, schra-Raianee, Ana Deaman, Win. Gragory, Aron, Alvacade, Mary Elizabeth.

In port, at 11 A. M., brigs Andrew Ring, disg, csal in schr. Admiral for Reston; Maria, J. M. Claylon, schra. Admiral, Saran, Sea Mark, St. Leon, Harriet Chandler, Cames, Rubicco, Geo. Gilman, Wilhiam, A. bark and soveral schoolors are beating in.

JACKSONVILLE, (Fla.) Nov. 22—Arr. brig Sopha, Colov, Portland; schra Mohawk, John, Boston; Genera, Nichols, New York; Ontario, Simonson, do. Cld. brig Sabins, Sawyer, New-York; schr. Harbinger, Heath, do., Milsere, Moore, do.; Amanda Chiford, Ball, do.

LEWES Nov. 28, 10 A.M.—The bark Lucerne, from Reston, and brig Thomas & Edward, from do. together with twenty six schooners, left the Breakwater yes/erday morning at 4 A.M., for Philadelphia. A ship and two brigs are off the Broakwater, going up. Wind S.W. Wostker, MOBILE, Nov. 21.—Cld. ship Kitty Cordes, Hannah, Liverpool 22—Cld brig Lavaca, Greenmas, Motsgerda; schr, Samuel R. Jackson, King, Minkapas.

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 27.—Arr. schr. Tahmares, Johnson, Rangor.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—Closred stm. Pauny, Pennock, Brazos Santingo; shins H. H. Hoody, Skoffold, Alicant; Eirzost Santingo; shins H. H. Hoody, Skoffold, Alicant; Eirzost Denison, Carpeater, Antworp, sch. Earle, Taylor, Apalachicola; stmv. Lowndes. Jr., Johnson, Modele. Art stnr. Empire City, Tanner, New-Yogk, via Hawana; ship Peterhoff, Ford. Boaton; Brem. bark Rémond, Wehmann, Bremee; briz Cast. Tom. Smaller, Boston; 39. brig Describuerta, Lunas, Havana. 21st, cld. ships Saltana, Barrett, N. York; Olympus, Wilson, Liverpool; Hadson, White, New-York; brig Brownsville, Bugers, Brazos Santingo, Nov. 22, arr. somr. Metsor, Lawless, New-York; U. S. steamer Esshion, Baker, Indianola: ship Banshee, Wingate, Rio de Janeiro; bark Clautonia Wright, Raffe, 65; cbr. Rafy, Gomes, from the Coast. Cld. simp Mexico, Galvestin and Maisegorda; ships Jessah Bradlee, Manshed, Liverpool; Gen. Dunlap, Skolifield, do; Shirley, Heier, 6.; Rhino, Harward, Havre; Fanay, Simpson, de; dark Millandon, Butter, Havana, New REDFORD, Nov. 27—Arr. schr. John O. Ireland.

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New LONDON, Nov. 28—Arr. Brig Wm. J. Watson, Funnell, from N. H. for Barbadose; schr. James Blins, Funnell, from N. H. for Barbadose; schr. James Blins, Funnell, from New-York; schr. Only Son, Neble, Irons, from Adason for New-York; schr. Only Son, Neble, from Pittson for New-York; schr. George Edwards, May, from Boston for Philadelphia; schr. George Edwards, May, from Boston for New-York; schr. Godinier, Rusker, frem Boston for New-York; schr. Son Lion, Brown, from Roskland for New-York; schr. Sea Lion, Brown, from Roskland for New-York; schr. Sea Lion, Brown, from Roskland for New-York; sloop Gangott, Titus, from Tauniew for New-York; sloop Galloging Tiger. Goldsmith, from Greenport for New-York; sloop Editor, Chase, from tireamport for New-York; sloop Legus, Goldsmith, from Greenport for New-York; 28—Arr. bark Pilgrim, Ribinson, New-York, 28—Arr. bark Pilgrim, Ribinson, New-York, 28—Arr. schr. Mary, Jane, Bentley, New-York; 28—Arr. schr. Mary, Jane, Bentley, New-York; 28—Arr. schr. Mary, Jane, Bentley, New-York; 28—Arr. schr. New-York, 28—Arr. schr. Mary, Gard, Mary, Davis, New-York; 28—Arr. Schr. South Carolinias, Walton, New-York, 28—Schr. Mary, Davis, New-York; 28—Arr. Schr. South Carolinias, Walton, New-York, 28—Schr. Mary, Davis, New-York; 28—Arr. Schr. South Carolinias, Walton, New-York, 28—Schr. Mary, Davis, New-York; 28—Arr. Schr. South Carolinias, Walton, New-York, 28—Schr. Mary, Davis, New-York; 28—Arr. bark, Schr. South, Schr. Sch

AND FPANCISCO—Cleared Oct. 29, bark Mount Wash-rton Pettnerill, Rio de Janetro, briga Kite, Dene, San Juan et Sud and Prasuma: Susah Abigail, Falconbarr, Sydaoy; imrs. Gibts. Umpeus, Frederick Frans (Duch), Adam, apparaiso; achrs. Sophis B., Goodwin, Stockton; Euro-nbormso; achrs. Sophis B., Goodwin, Stockton; Euro-

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Brown, Sydney
SAYANNAH, Nev. 26—Chl. brigs Logan, Park, Boston
Maron, Watsins, Beston. Went to sea, brigs Macon, Wattus, Beston: American, Godfrey, Naw-York; ketch Comnerce, Scotinates, Maianzas; schr. M. Maboney, Cerson,

merce Southates, Minimizes, Sal.

Philadelphia, M. Nov. 24—Arr U. S. M. steamship Florida,
SAVANNAH, Nov. 24—Arr U. S. M. steamship Florida,
Lyon, New York: bark Walthme, (new Houdlotte, Bark,
Me Cld. Letch Commerce, Southates, Matanzae; schr.
M. B. Maherey, Corson, Philadelphia.
Sal.F.M. Nov. 27—Sld. schr. Wm. M. Baird, Stubbe,
Philadelphia. Nov. 28, arr. bark Edw. Koppisch, Char.
Lyton. Huence Ayres; schrs. Maria Thereas, Sangley,
Philadelphia. Eden, Nickerson, da, Martha Maria, Swift,
New York: October, Dyna, do.

TAL NTON, Nov. 27—Arr. schr. Rosoins, French, NowVerk, vis Sarah Lincolin, do.

TAINTON, Nov. 27—Arr. schr. Roscius, French, Now-york sip, Sarah, Lincoin, do.
WICKFORD, Nov. 27—Arr. sip, Hope, Gardiner, Albany WILMINGTON, Nov. 26—Arr. bark Orline St. John, Rodberd, Matanzaa. 27th scha. Memeato, Banth, New-York, 21th, Patella, Garwsod, Phillia.; Mary Haward, Marchail, 21th, Patella, Garwsod, Phillia.; Mary Haward, Marchail, New-York; W. H. Smith, Harmon, do. 26th, old schr. Marchail 12th, I. P. Smith, Study, New York; Mary Powsii, S. P., Powell, do., buy Keoka, Carver, Berice